FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1876.

SENATOR RANSOM. The consciousness of the weakness is more and more apparent at every corruption which exists in their ranks. from the scorn and just indignation of try after he had told his story. an outraged country, but exposes more prominently to view their infamy and him to turn informer, and she was disgrace. In the language of John taught the danger of going forth to the Randolph they "shine and stink, and help of the Lord against the mighty, stink and shine, like a rotten mackerel by moon light." And whilst they feel themselves sinking in a sea of infamy of their own creation, they continually stretch out their hands to drag down with them to the abodes of disgrace and punishment the names of some of the patriots whose love of justice and honesty is bringing on the day of retribution. We have scarcely deemed it worth while to mention even some of their calumnious allegations. Especially was this true as to the whisperings of malice which endeavored to breathe suspicion on the fair name of the distinguished Senator from North Carolina-Senator Ransom. The allegation against this name, and a full refutation of the allegation, are so well stated by our esteemed cotemporary the Norfolk Landmark, for which we thank that paper in the name of the people of North Carolina, that we adopt the Landmark's vindication: The strategy of the Radicals to pro-

tect themselves against the assaults of to meit at Mrs. Belknap's supthe Democrats is to assail leading men | plications, is held up to the abhorrence of our party without regard to truth or justice, but simply for the purpose of withdrawing attention from their own leaders now on trial before the bar of public opinion. To this end they fight Chinese fashion and manufacture "stink-pots," which they fling right and left with the right and reckless audacity. Among other distinguished men thus assailed they have singled out General Ransom of North Carolina, but a more unhappy selection for their purpose could not have been made. That not have been made. That burn, the denouncer of Belknap, who Senator is indeed worthy of the seat he set on foot the diabolical scheme for occupies, and would have adorned it in the days when Clay, Calhoun and Webster contended in debate, As a soldier he was enterprising and valiant; oad suffered most of all at the hands of the and catholic views; and as a gentleman, he is above reproach. The charge brought against him is one which, when investigated, does him successor of Vance, who was struck down by Radical hate, be conceived the noble idea of conveying to that gentle man the money to which he was morally entitled as a Senator-elecfrom Carolina, and after a full debate among common friends, Vance consent ed to receive a part of the sum, all of which Ransom considered him to be entitled to. It is in vain for partisan casuists to attempt to make this transaction anything but an honor to General Ransom, and this will be the verdict of the people. The assault upon him, like a rude blow on a shield of gold, has only served to leave a mark virtuous action, had been detected in of brightness on its surface, and to reveal the sterling value of the metal. For our own part, the transaction has elevated him still further in our esteem, a-smoking by the Republican press and we are proud to call him our com- against Clymer, the contemptible vil-

THE CRIME OF CLYMER .. The great leaders of the Republican | wrath of the Republican party on this party, having for eight years under | calamity there is something of the mad the present Administration glutted passion of Othello: themselves with ill-gotten gain, when I swear 'tis better to be much abused, their crimes are exposed to the public Than but to know't a little. gaze adopt a system of recrimination and slander which is as harmless to the Democrats who made these exposures as it is contemptible in the minds of all honest men. The New York World thus states the crime of

"There are two evils, not set down in the Litany, against which, as times go, it will be necessary to pray for deliverance-namely, honesty and the party whose jealousy, unlike that of discovery of the foibles of great peo- the Moor, is well founded, turns fiercely ple. The ingenious Gil Blas lost one upon the innocent Clymer and calls for of the best places he ever had by find | evidence: ing out that the Archbishop of Toledo had softening of the brain, and telling His Grace of the fact; and he was turned out of a still better situation because he happened to discover that Than answer my waked wrath.' his mistress' favorite duenna was afflicted with a disagreeable disease. It becomes every prudent man, therefore, before exposing the villainies of a great person, to consider whether he, the reformer, is the stuff of which his dander up, as was shown by the martyrs are made, or whether he is strong enough to withstand the transreformer can hope to rival the remen carry so many guns, fewer have contracts for furnishing Chinese labor such sagacity, and fewer still possess their souls in such an interminable pa- order to ensure the performance of a tience and such an indifference certain amount of labor the firm have to personal consequedces, good or been required to deposit a stipulated who was ever so impartial in his they in turn have required of the lufy to all of his constituents. attentions to the great rascals of both laborers. Thus each of the men deposited with the firm amounts varying parties. - the Tweeds and the Lords. the Beldens and the Thayers, the Hop- from \$25 to \$100, according to the kins and the Gales. This lesson of a amount of work they contracted for shrewd pradence, it would appear. Some time ago a number of the work cannot be inculcated too often, nor men struck, and attempted to force illustrated too variously for the instruc. Ah Sam and his associates to with tion of our public men. Look at old draw all of their workmen from the Luke Poland, who distinguished him. factories and also to return their guaself so gallantly in the investigation of rantee money. This was declined, and the Credit Mobilier frauds. He is al- the result was that while the members lowed to rust in idleness in the shadow of the firm were quietly talking over of the Green Mountain because he had matters in their store they were a hand in running so many Christian charged upon by a force of infuriated statesmen. To be sure he was praised Chinamen. They immediately seized by everybody, but he was not re-elect. all the weapons that lay at ed. Then there was that champion hand, including meat axes, iron

political thief-catcher, Jerry Wilson, of bars, hatchets and revolvers, and made ndiana, who was so active in turning a determined opposition to the inout to the light of public opinion the vaders. A miscellaneous fight followsecrets of the Pacific Railroad and the ed, and pandemonium raged for a time. District of Columbia-consider his fate and be wise. The atmosphere of Washington was made so uncomfortable for him that he retired from publie life and was glad to hold his cited and yelling mob. Officers, greatly tongue in the obscurest reigons of attracted by the excitement, broke Hoosierism. Everybody in the country | their way through the crowd into the knows that the city of New York has store, and a couple of Chinamen bearbeen for years the prey of a canal ring, and that the doings of the clique were thoroughly exposed last summer; but a great number of respectable Republicans, especially those with cheese-press and hay-mow proclivities, regard Bigelow, Fairchild and Magone | chest and abdomen cut open, while with bitter suspicion, as somewhat re. another lost one of his legs. The sponsible for the knavery which they wounds included cuts upon the arms only uncovered, and look upon Davis, and hands, club blows upon the head,

at Washington has been followed by the same curious retribution visited upon the heads of the detectors of the crime. It was not possible for the Republican press to defend Belknap, but the party leaders determined to make all who were in any way agents in bringing home the proof of his guilt, suffer for what they had done. They of the managers of the Radical party denounced the witness Marsh as the meanest of human beings, a coward, step they take to screen themselves a thief and the betrayor of his friend, and their party from the damning and they breathed the direct veneffects of the exposures which have geance against him. So fiercely did been made of the immense mass of they rage that he, who might have run away before testifying, was too Their attempts to shield their criminals srightened to stay in the coun-

out at the close of it with the couvie

tion that it was Congressman Black-

been accused of collusion with Marsh.

proving himself the vigilant hero of

of lust?

not me.

stolen.

whore:

bed at all.'

free and merry;

He that is robbed, not wanting what i

Thou had'st better been born a dog

A CHINESE SCRIMMAGE.

Fixtures were smashed, windows

broken and blows and blood rained in

torrents. The streets on the outside

became quickly crowded with an ex-

ing bloody hatchets in their hands

were chased up to the roof and there

avrested. An express wagon was called,

and the maimed and bleeding China-

men were carried to the prison hospital

to be cared for. One man had his

charged openly in the Senate, a fev weeks ago, that at least five millions of dollars is fraudulently paid out every year on account of pensious. His estimate proves to be below the reality. This service disbursed last year \$30,248,660. Of this enormousum \$20,289,519 was paid at the annual rate to pensioners, and \$2,885,189 was claimed to be paid for arrears on penions, of which no separate account is kept. The office expenses and dis-His wife was suspected of prompting bursing agencies consume \$1,671,778. It thus appears that four per cent. on the total amount paid to annual penioners is appropriated for the official by having her character blackened. nachinery to get the money into their For her share in the business, whatnauds. The Pension Office, like al ever it was, she was branded as an accomplice in bribery, and an adulteress. corrupt, inefficient, and directed by Should she take any more active part favoritism. The widows and orphaus in proving Belknip's infamy, she will of soldiers are systematically robbedprobably be accused of strangling children for chicken-broth and making and absence of accountability. a tour of Europe on a broom-stick to spend a night with the Devil on the ALFONSO'S . RIUMPH. Brocken. As for Congressman Rob-Now it is said that King Alfonso has bins, hi part in bringing a Cabinet

ALL ALIKE.

he probe is thrust in the executive de

ound official corruption. Even the

Pension Office is about as bad as the

rest. Mr. Ingails, from Kunsa

partments at Washington, there

Wherever, says the Hartford Times

sheathed his sword, and, with his officer to justice has been avenged by troops, who drove the Carlists from raking up an old story against him Spain, has made his entrance into concerning a twenty-dollar fee; and as Madrid. The city was decorated with a warning to all his associates to avoid flags and bauners, and shouts of welmaking upsavory discoveries crimicome floated in the air. The young nating the Administration, he is held King was hailed as "pacificator" of his up to ridicule by a nickname in all the country and the soldiers were crowned Republican papers. If he had been with flowers. It was a holiday less vulnerable, his assailants would which the people joined as they would have been compelled to invent a lie have visited a bull fight or any other against him, and they would have public demonstration. Many of the been for the worse there can be, we made it one warrant to kill at same men and women shouted when think, no shadow of a doubt, forty paces. Blackburn, who refused Queen Isabella was driven from the city in 1868, when Prince Amadeus of all good citizens, in the person of thority, when the Republic was dehis brother, who was accused of clared and when the Bourbons were respreading smalll-pox and yellow fever instated in power by the action of the in the Northern cities by means of inarmy under some of its prominent fected clothing. By skilfully managing leaders. Shouts are cheap, and usu this matter. Administration journals ally directed toward the rising sun. contrive to mix up the brothers in an editorial so that their readers come by the termination of the war, the exle of Don Carlos and a full-fledged Bourbon administration? Some of them have shed their blood to bring about this consummation; others have depopulating the North by epidemics given their money; and now the change and ruining it by fire. But Heister has been accomplished, what next? Clymer, chairman of the committee as a statesman, his Saulsbury speech that exposed the Secretary of War, has Spain wants a liberal, progressive gov- more guilty of the two. ernment to put life and animation in loyal newspapers. It is said on high its people and stimulate and develop authority that the way of the all its resources. Railroads and teletransgressor is hard, but Belknap's graphs are needed. Commerce des honor. In brief, it seems that as the course for the past week has been mands encouragement, and agriculture over roses and moss, while Clymer's dishonest men. Taxes are crushing has been strewn with thorns. He has the industries of the country, and whilst most of the nations of Europe adultery with Marsh's wife, connivance are advancing in trade, commerce and try, hitherto unimpeached and conwith Pendleton, political dishonesty general prosperity, Spain has been so and general imbecility, all because he crippled by wars, convulsions and the did his simple duty and proved that machinations of selfish men as to ocone of the highest officers of the Govcupy a totally different position. And ernment was a scoundrel. A stranger to make matters worse the Bourbons arriving in the country would imagine from the press that Clymer, instead of ters will have the management of affairs. They will make the laws. some shameful crime. In the smudge Elections will be a farce. The Cortes of indignation that has been set will run in the channel pointed out by lain whom he caught slips by unobthe throng that shouted when King served. In the fierce, unreasoning

What sense had I in her stolen hours

to east their caps into the air if h

should be treated as was his royal

mother. Bourbon rule has been tran-

sient within the last half century in

I saw't not, thought it not, it harmed slept next night well, fed well, was I found not Cassio's kisses on her lips bill now pending in Congress to change | limited, for the less we desire the the law in regard to compulsory pilot- nearer we are to God. Let him not know't, and he's not rob-"And this indignant Republican is recommending the repeal of the law compelling vessels to take pilots. Colonel Waddellappeared before the com-"Villain, be sure thou prove my love a of the bill; the last time he was ac- makes the matter still worse is the companied by Mr. Goode, of Norfolk. Be sure of it; give methe ocular proof, Virginia, and by Mr. Hartridge, of Or by the truth of mine eternal soul, Savannah, Georgia. The result was sider its determination to report favorally on the bill. Captain Ten Broeck. of Savannah, who represented our had done last year, was telegraphed for by Mr. Hartridge at the suggestion of

upon their employers. The firm of Ah Sam, Ah Sue, Ah Jim and Ah Phat. to a number of city manufactories. In less earnest and noue the less success And we know of no one amount of money as guarantee, which ful in his efforts to perform his whole

HAVEN DESERTS! Haven has been heard from again It seems he preached in Philodelphia a few days ago, but it was all about the twelve apostles. He didn't even pray for President Grant, and never opened his mouth about the third term, Belkuap, Babcock, or Boss Shepherd. The St. Louis Republican is scandalized at the Bishop's base desertion of his friends in this their hour of tribulation. The Republican thinks if there ever was a time when the third term business needed a strengthening plaster applied to the small of its back, and when Grant needed all the temporal and spiritual support and stimulants he can possibly get, that time is now. Bedeviled by Schenck, battered by Babcock, and broken by Belknap, he calls upon his friends to rally around the flag and bring him a strong pair of crutches. And Haven, that truly good man, who carried the Boston Conference with him by a large majority a few months ago, and called heaven and earth to witness his supreme confidence in and devotion to "our beloved President," now turns his Episcopal heel and preaches on the apostles! Ingratitude and inconsistency are no names for such conduct. He ought to be run through an advisory council at once. Nothing

less than that will save him. The Norfolk Virginian, it is announced by telegram, has passed to he declared that he had never contribthe sole ownership of Mr. Glennan. uted a postage stamp for any improper Theyer and Hopkins as the victims of hatchet gashes in the chest, sides, ab- He having purchased the interests of purposes. Very likely. They are not

COMPARISON AND ITS MORAL. A recent paragraph in an exchange urnishes us a text on which we proserving his first t rm in Washington. pose to submit a few broken remarks but for all that he has found opportuthis morning. The paragraph to which nity to put in some well directed blows. we refer is this, "the wife of Ger. lackson's Secretary of War generally received company in a calico dress in cor mittee of the whole on the Legistive appropriation bill, Mr. Yeates without any trimmings."

It would be an interesting occupation, though perhaps a painful one, to note the wonderful changes which have taken place in this country in what is generally known as society within the last half century. It is a little over forty years since

Gen. Jackson was President, and

within that comp ratively brief space

of time what a marvelous upheaving caunts and jeers. Disloyalty to the Republican party has been denounced there has been in social circles as well as lisloyalty to the country. The cry as circles political. Then, a dignified from the other side about rebels was simplicity was the rule, and not as merely political He proposed to show now, the exception. The tinsel glare the kind of allies the distinguished gentleman from Maine had in the and show of a shoddy aristocracy was entirely unknown, character gave tone Gen. Longstreet was another. The ther branches of the put he service, to society, and merit honor and modesty Republican party had attempted to buy up men of the South, and those were re-ngnized and appreciated. No dashing equipages with liveried serthey could not buy up they denounced vants rolled through the broad avenues as rebels. There is utter looseness, corruption of the capital, for such things were then regarded as repugnant to repubmore to day of Gen. Longstreet and lican institutions; access to heads of Bil. Holden than they did of Gen. Banting and Gen. Rice, and other departments and to the President Democratic officers around him who were easibly obtainable, for the "divinity that doth hedge a king" He arraigned the Republican party would not in those days have been for demoralizing the people, destroytolerated nor perhaps submitted to. At balls and levees the style of dress of the leaders of the ton, as it is now party only gave the vote to the colored styled, was plain yet tasteful, and not people when they found that they could not secure the votes of the made as in the present time to expose charms which should be carefully concealed from the vulgar gaze. Times certainly have changed since then, and the negroes against the whites and to

To illustrate: Let us take the case o the wife of Gen. Jackson's Secreta y assumed the reins of supreme au- of War and of President Grant's. The one received company in a calico dress without trimmings, the other in costly robes of finest texture and foreign manufacture. No sparkling ornaments adorned the one, while priceless jewe's glittered on the bosom of the other. But what will the people of Spain gain rivalling in beauty the voluptuous de velopment upon which they reposed The one could not legitimate'v afford "trimmings' or perhaps thought them from the inauguration of Georgin Lad taste; the other could and did. but at the sacrifice of her husband's honor and her own reputation, but let us add, the man himself was by farthe

When we reflect upon this festering mass of moral putrefaction that has been developed in the high places of the corruption at elections and acthe land, and the character and position | cused the Republican officials of inter of the parties implicated, what a ference and the use of their power and is suffering from bad laws, executed by terrible condition of morals is exhibited to the world in this centennial year of the republic. Men of national Washington to carry out their plans. r putation in the councils of the counsidered unimpeachable, have been found unable to withstand temptation his district that if he was elected and fathom with all his leading lines. and like Esau of old have readily bartered away all that made life desirable for sordid gold --gold, to enable them to outshine some rival the North. They were the only tom would suddenly give way, the indulge extravagances no matter how

sinful, so they be but fashionable. Extravagance seems to be the sin of the present age "that doth most the Cabinet. Thus will Spain be cursed easily beset us." The greater our dewith fresh injuries, and in a short time sires the more we demand, and if we cannot honestly obtain what we think Alfonso entered Madrid will be ready we need, or what the demands of a false tone of society requires of us, we are very apt at such times and in such a condition to "put money in our purse" without stopping to scrutinize New Hampshire, and the Democratic COLONEL WADDELL AND COM- too keenly the manuer in which we obtain it. Conscience in these pros We learn from a private letter from gressive days is as elastic as gutta Washington that Colonel Waddell has percha, perhaps a little more so, and been very active in opposition to the happy is that man whose wants are

The most painful feature in this weetched condition of affairs is that it port recommending its adoption, that is not confined to one class of men, but seems to have permeated the entire body politic. The halls of Congress, the bench, the bar and the pulpit have mittee and spoke against the passage all their representatives, and what fact that the principal offenders against law, decency and morality are men not only of exalted position, socially whether, being tried for his offenses, and politically, but shining lights in many of our churches. Look for example at the lecherous and perjured pastor of Plymouth Church, the Rev. pilots in Washington this year as he | Winslow, swindler and forger, the many, many other reverend gentlemen (heaven save the mark), hurling anothemas from their pulpits against the sinful practices of the age, while they all parties interested consented, and of gressor and his friends. Not every Yee Chy Lung & Co. is composed of edge and and we feel bound in duty to themselves were rioting in excess, preaching of spiritual things and inpeated victories of a Tilden. Few They are wealthy and hold extensive before our readers. It is true that the dulging in carnal appetites and passions, "using the livery of heaven to dent of the Serate has pronounced the screen the devil " Judge Moses ceases heuceforth to ex-

It really does seem as though we were driving with railroad speed towards a certain place, not mentionable to ears polite. Admit that we know more than our fathers, that this is the age of progress, of science, of the highest development of man's reason. that we have greater facilities for the acquisition of knowledge than they, and greater advatages too for success in the various pursuits of life, yet with all these in our favor, it is painfully apparent that we are sadly deficient in that lofty principle and stern integrity term has nearly expired by limitation, which with them was above all price, and for which they were so distin-

guished. While we plume ourselves upon our attainments and advanced civilization we have ignored, we fear, the stern virtues of the past, and thus it seems to us is that dead fly in our ointment which destroys its perfume. The less boasting therefore we indulge in as a people, the better it will be for us. Let us first root out the festering mass of corruption which taints the atmosphere around us before like the Pharisee, we give thanks to God that we are not like other people. Perhaps if we gation and impreachment of others were like some others, it would be will follow .- Charleston News and more to our credit; there is certainly | Courier. ample room for improvement.

Mr. Blaine got in a little buncombe day or two ago on a bill reported from the judiciary committee to prevent the solicitation of contributions | Savarpah shad; so Mr. Jennings hit for election purposes from persons in on a novel plan to carry out his wish. the employ of the government. He He went to Hale Barr tt, the president | fully satisfied, - Duplin Record. offered an amendment including Senastors and Members of Congress in the provisions of the bill. As to himself. a political conspiracy. The recent startling exposure of official corruption of the assailants were killed outright.

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Grant Bringing Dis.race Upon Himself and Upon the United Mr. Yeates, our R presentative in Congress from the First District, i

GOOD FOR YEATES!

The members on the Democratic

ide had been intimidated and threat-

ened by the other side. They had

seen the leaders coming down the

aisles with clenched fists, denouncing

them as rebels, and the gentleman

from Massachusetts (Mr. Hoar) had

taken occasion to read them a lecture.

His people were a liberty loving peo-

ple, and would not submit to such

South. Gov. Holden was one of them.

The gentleman from Maine and the

gentleman from Massachusetts thought

and fought under the stars and stripes.

tituting the ballot-box before the mili

tary. He charged that the Republican

Southern whites, and then created ten

thousand carpet-baggers to prejudice

tell them they could not hold the col-

ored men forever, and at the next elec-

tion they would vote as they pleased.

The Republicans had not only cor-

rupted the colored but the white peo-

ple at the South, and they had been

robbed. There had been a constant

stream of money pouring from the

South into Washington, He would not

me of the money?

the interest on the rebel debt.

Mr. Yeates referred to the investi-

gation going on and said that side in-

took all summer. He next referred to

patronage to coerce and intimidate the

voters and levying taxes upon the wo-

men and girls in the Departments in

They had told the colored voters that

if the Democrats were elected they

would send them back to slavery, and

he had been told by colored men in

did no: send them back to slavery

they would vote for him the next time

and from then out. The hope of the

South was in the Democratic people of

hand of friendship to them. The

Republican party had tried to

make the South bate them. He would

tell them they did not like the Repub-

Lean party haif as well as they did the

country. When he saw Grantism he

saw something to fear more than se

cession. There was not a Republican

in the South that was not ready to put

the crown on him like Mark Anthony

the people of Massachusetts were

there had been a little skirmish up in

pickets had been driven in, but they

would rally from Maine to Georgia, and

Halleck, the man who stole, or rathe

helped to steal, a package of \$17,000

from the United States Treasury, has

been tried and convicted. Halleck had

a confederate, but was not one of the

ring. Had he belonged to the District

ring, or the whisky ring, or the trading

post ring, he would no more have been

convicted than was Babcock, although

the evidence against him had been as

conclusive as that against the ex-

private secretary. It all depends upon

government thief's affiliations,

The Conviction of Judge Moses.

Judge Montgomery Moses has been

convicted by the Senate of demanding

fees from litigants and from public

use public moneys, of neglect of duty.

of refusing to grant orders to which

corrupt partiality in ordering the pay-

nent of public funds to certain cre li-

tors to the exclusion of others. In ac-

cordance with this verdict the presi

sentence of removal from office, and

ercise his judicial functions, being also

debarred from ever holding any public

no surprise, for the nature of the evi-

dence long since removed all doubt of

the guilt of the accused. The action

of his counsel in retiring from the case

was very ingenious, but at the same

time transparent, as the charges of un-

nice pretext for abandoning the for-

tunes of a client whose case was hope-

The impeachment of Judge Moses

matter of slight importance, except

as a rebuke to official corruption. His

further opportunity of prostituting

this position. Its chief significane is

active and dangerous than Moses, that

they too may be brought to account

for more daring and audacious breaches

lieve that this impeachment is but

another instance of the eagerness often

manifested by Radicals to plunge their

weapons into patrid corpses, while

studiously refraining from attacking

vigorous antegonists. Every time

however that a corrupt official is weed

ed out there is cause for congratu-

lation. Judge Moses is well out of

the way. Sooner or later the investi-

A Curious Gift.

cotton factor, desired to present Mr.

Dempste, a friend in Liverpool, Eng-

land, with a fresh specimen of our

S. Jeff. Jennings, the well known

of official duty, unless we are to be

and he would have had but litt

he will be acquitted or convicted.

their banner in the White House.

tried to put it on Cas ar, and a portion of

undertake to say how it was divided or

people too, and that the change has act as spies upon them. But he would

housand offices, and sent down ten

(From t e London Times) If rumor is to be trusted, the affair with Mr. Marsh is only one of a series; evidence as to other irregularities will be forthcoming, and possibly the War (in Thursday last the House being involved. This event is the more grave because

it is confirmatory of suspicions which have long prevailed among the American public. The reputation of the official world has of late years not been so high as is desirable in a model Republic. Even we Europeans cannot but be struck with the altered tone in which Americans speak, if not of their institutions, at least of the men who have the present direction of them. We had long been accustomed to hear of municipal corruption, and even of the power of the purse in certain of the State Legislatures; but now it has been intimated that in higher regions the irregularities have been serious. President Grant has been surrounded by men of suspected reputation, who might at any time bring disgrace upon him and upon the country. When he was elected in 1868 he had the fairest opportunities. He was a successful General. He had brought to an end the greatest war in which the country had been engaged. He was the chief of the Republican party, which then had an overwhelming majority in both Houses of Congress. He had a definite work to do-the pacification and reconstruction of the South, and he could count on the support of the American people until it was accom-plished. But his position at the present time, when his official career is coming to a close, does not correspond with the advantages he possessed at the commencement. People have lately become impatient at the stories which are whispered about, and anxious to make a clearance of an objectionable set, who, if not themselves official, approach too near and were in too close a connection with the holders of office. The recent trial of Gen. Babcock for his alleged connection with the whisky ring was followed with intense interest by the public, and although Gen. Babcock has been acquitted, the revelation how things are managed in this Centennial year Unqualified Appreciation of the Republic is far from reassuring. In the present case it is a Minister of the highest rank who is accused, and, moreover, one whose profession and particular office should dissociate him from illicit guilt.

where it went. He had always believed that Abraham Lincoln was good man, and had he lived there Subterranean Streams. would have been a far different state om the Macon Pelegraph and Messenger. There can be no reasonable doubt of affairs in the South. He charged that five years of profound peace unthat southern Georgia and Florida rest der the Grant administration had upon a substratum of marine limespent more money than had been spent stone, which is permeated by subterranean streams, often intersecting and Washington to the time Belkcommunicating with each other. nap went out of office. What had be This is shown in the great number Mr. Townsend, of N. Y. We paid

of so-called "lime sinks," which form suddenly-evidently by a break in the limestone crust, and remain years filled with pure and limpid water, which never stagnates, though without visible it connection with any current. These sinks vary greatly at different times in their depth of water-sometimes they are almost empty, and again full to the surface of the earth without the smatlest visible affluent. One of them sunk immediately under

a six-mule wagon team driven by an old Airican acquaintance of ours, who escaped with his charge by a violent exercise of the whip, and left behind him a sink which in a few minutes contained a depth of water he could not We have known wells to he snot both in Southern Georgia and Forida in which, after drilling at this lime stone crust with a crowbar, the botestablishment, to gratify fancies and ones who had ever held out the crowbar disappear and the water rush up in such a volume that the well would nearly fill in a few seconds, while

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